CREW FALL TO EARTH AFLAME

Three Germans Burned to Death-Fifty-Four Non-Combatants Killed.

London, Jan. 29 - About 15 lated by the food administration? German aeroplanes, of which four or five reached London, raids on London last night, it is announced officially. Only one of the raiders engaged in the second attack penetrated as far as the city.

was brought down, falling in flames from a height of 10,000

seven persons were killed and 169 were injured, it is announced officially.

All three of the crew were burned to death. An indecisive engagement was fought by a British pilot with another raider over the sea. All the British pilots returned safely.

"The announcement follows: "The latest information shows that two groups of raiders crossed the Essex coast and one group the Kent const practically simultaneously, at about 8 p. m. The two former deproceeded toward London on parallel courses across Essex. The capital was approached from the east and northeast shortly after 9.

"Of the machines which crossed the Kent coast two dropped bombs in the Isles of Thanet and Sheppey. The remainder, crossing the Thames estuary, also approached East London through

"Apparently about 16 machines took part in these attacks, of which four or five reached the capital and dropped hombs in various districts between 9 and 10 p. m.

ome time after the first attack had terminated other enemy aero planes crossed the Essex coast. Only one of these reached London, which entered from the north, bombs being dropped between 12:15 and 12:30

al flying corps went up. Two of our day, and in a speech to all the police scouts encountered an enemy zeroplane over Essex. After a brief fight at close range the raider took fire and fell in flames to the ground 10,000 feet below. All three members of its crew were burned to death.

"Several other engagements with enemy machines were reported by our pllots, one of whom pursued a raider across the coast and fought an inour pilots returned safely."

FARM BUREAUS OF STATE GET

Complete Control to Be Taken by Food Administration to Promote Industry.

resolution follows:

"WHEREAS, the county farm bureaus are federal and state organizations and are the sole agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and of the Connecticut Agriculture and the Connecticut

"AND WHERAS, the program of agricultural production and food con-lice courts, and her work has always have foreseen for years as the natur-impressed me as of a particularly high of Defense, committee of food supply, and all the other organizations co-

"AND WHEREAS, their effectives the Council of Defense and its war bureaus, the press and the public at large, of their position and their responsibility: BE IT RESOLVED:

"1: That the Connecticut Council of Defense endorses the work of each O'Grady received \$1,340 in her position form bureau as indispensable to the as probation officer and will receive

"2: That they instruct the war bu-reaus to actively interest themselves projitiment. in promoting the federal and state farm bureaus, and to render all possible co-operation with the farm bureaus in carrying out their work and meeting their finanial needs."

ICE CHOKES VATERWAYS.

Vineyard Haven, lass., Jan. 29atill. Six tugs with libarges, many of them laden with cal for Boston. for several days.

PRICES TO CUT **RIVAL BUSINESS**

Washington, Jan. 29-Charles H. May, manager of the farmers' cooperative association and independent and co-operative packing plants of Madison, Wis., testified today at the federal trade commission's hearing that the five big packers took turns in cutting prices on beef and pork in the co-operative association territory, so that the latter's sales were reduced greatly. He said he knew from years

cost of production. "This happened some years ago?" asked Francis J. Heney, the comraisdon's counsel. "It happened this year also, three

of experience with Swift & Co. that

the packers' prices were below the

weeks ago," May replied. "How is that. Aren't they regu

"I haven' seen ft," replied May. Since the commission's investigation began, May testified, it has been took part in the first of two impossible to obtain invoices of sales by the big packers, although butchers readily gave them before. mission obtained several by peremp tory orders. May testified also that grades, now were omitted from in-Attorney Heney brought that out with the announced intention of showing that the packers took steps One of the raiding aircraft to "cover up" their alleged attempts to stifle competition by making it difficult to compare prices with those of the independents.

E. C. Lasater of Falfurrias, Tex., testified as to the difficulties in marketing live stock, which the live stock long have contended show an understanding between the big packers to keep prices low. Mr. Lasater said he sent a shipment of cattle to Fort Smith and received only one bid from the Armour buyer. He decided to send the cattle to St. Louis, and received only one bid there, from the same firm.

The cattle were sold to Armour there for less than had been offered in Port Worth. He said he had no in Fort Worth. doubt that Fort Worth buyers telegraphed ahead.

Mr. Lasater declared that wiring ahead of such information was a common practice with the packers.

POLICE DEPUT

New York, Jan. 29-Police Commissioner Enright appointed Mrs. Ellen A. O'Grady of 1475 President street, Brooklyn, a probation office "A number of machines of the roy-Deputy Police Commissioner yesterin Brooklyn to the position of Fifth inspectors told them that he was go-ing to hold them responsible for the strictest enforcement of the law.

Mrs. O'Grady, the new Deputy Police Commissioner, entered the service of the Magistrates' courts on June 17, 1907. She has been a resident of Brooklyn for the last 35 years, and is a widow and has three daughters. It was announced that her duty will decisive engagement over the sea. All be largely the investigation and elimination of the white slave trade and to direct the policy of the police department against men who annoy warren on the traces in the subsequence of the policy of the police department against men who annoy stations," not more than sixteen for

"After consultation with the mayor Commissioner. My experience in this department has demonstrated to me the absolute necessity of having a mount of coal used to produce industrial power in the United King-dom is about \$0,000,000 tons yearly. The new project, it is claimed, would dreds of girls lured from their homes enable the same amount of power to and their lives wrecked. Hundreds of other girls from all over the country, who come to this city seeking op-portunities, are lured from the path Hartford, Jan. 23.—The Connecti-cut Council of Defense has adopted a ment hundreds of mothers, whose resolution offered by its committee on hearts are burning, are seeking infood supply and conservation endorsing the work of the county farm bulleting the work of the work of the county farm bulleting the work of the county farm bulleting the work of the work eaus and voting to instruct its war How many of us believe that such a bureaus to co-operate actively with fate as Ruth Cruger has met was postible farm bureaus. The text of the sible? Men have not the same kind of sympathy in these cases as a ditions necessary for a gen in national standards of life.

Service probation officer in the courts and that the only way to generate state: have often come in contact with her during her years of service in the po-

and all the other organizations cooperating therewith, depends upon the
effectiveness of the farm bureaus and
its agents in each county:
"AND WHEPEAS seeds county
"AND WHEPEAS seeds county." "AND WHEREAS, each county farm bureau is receiving large federal husband, is years ago, was obliged to smergency appropriations for carrying on food production and conservation work, the receipt of which is conditioned upon the raising of funds to
maintain the organization within the ter the loafers on street corners, subway and elevated trains, who make

Third Deputy Commissioner John W. Goff, Jr., who was named to precide over police trials, has been assigned to the direction of traffic. Mrs. present food production and conservation program in the state.

as production of the production and conserstate as production of the p appointment.

AND BERKMAN TO SERVE SENTENCES

Washington, Jan. 28-The supremcourt, by declining to grant a re-hear sentences of Emma Goldman and officers, 128; men. 6,721. Alexander Berkman, convicted in ures represent the virtually cutting were anchored in the se here with New York of conspiracy to violate no prospects of being ble to move the draft law. The court sustained their conviction on Jan. 14.

RAIDER AND PACKERS SLASHED SOUTHPORT DIES PLEADING **BROTHERS** WARNED

United States Agent Visits Merchants Who Hung Disloyal Sign.

Tuesday, Jan. 29 Frank and John Wood brothers, of Southport, who displayed in their store, yesterday, signs that residents regarded as savoring of disloyalty, were visited by Federal Agent Charles H. Lane, and were warned that the signs must be removed and must not appear again. A severe penalty was liable to follow their reappearance, the brothers were told.

The action of the Wood brothers stirred the townspeople greatly, and while threats against them and their store were made, no violence was attempted. The sign's read:

"This store is prevented from serving the public by the United States government as follows: Monday, all day; Tuesday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday,

"Three hundred years of progress. In 1618 he who w not work could not eat. In 1918 he who wants to work must not.'

ITALIANS BRING **DOWN 12 TEUTON AERIAL RAIDERS**

Berlin, Jan. 29, via London-A German aerial squadron dropped 21 tons of bombs last Saturday on Castelfranco, Treviso and Mestre, in northern Italy, the war office reports. Large fires, the statement adds, were seen from a distance.

The Italian war office announced between the Brenta and the Piave the floor. rivers, especially on the Mestre. wounded. Three hospitals in Mestre were damaged.

Twelve enemy aeroplanes were rought down. The Italians held brought down. nastery of the air everywhere.

London, Jan. 29 .- To effect a saving in coal and its by-products offi-cially estimated at 190,000,000 pounds a year, the British Ministery of Reconstruction has approved a scheme for supplying all women on the streets, in the subways, and on the elevated. Regarding this appointment, Commissioner Enright stations," not more than sixteen for the whole of the country. The scheme is one of the most ambitiou that has appointment, Commissioner Enright country to recover from the economic "After consultation with the mayor yesterday morning, I have decided to appoint a woman as Deputy Police on in a report from the Coal Conservation of the Ministry of

The amount of coal used to produce tons saved would represent not only economy in mining but also gigantic economy in transport. The committee, however, does not believe that the which this can be raised, it is explained, is one of the main con-

The committee's proposals rest on like Great Britain, which is small in area, closely settled and rich in coal, of nower.

The committee recommends that the sixteen "super-power stations" ter the model of the present state-No deputy commissioner was ap-pointed to take charge of traffic, but run by and for the state.

The committee's report says in part: "The committee proposes to supply all our industries with electrical power generated at big super-power sta-tions, and to eliminate or combine all smaller stations. The primary object is to economize our coal sup-plies. The saving in coal, together open grates and boiler furnaces, would mean 100,000,000 pounds a year."

FEWER BRITISH CASUALTIES.

London, Jan. 28-British casualties reported during the week ending to-day were 8,588, divided as follows: These fign half of British casualties as com-pared with the previous week, when 17,043 wars resorted.

TO SAVE SON FROM SERVICE

New York, Jan. 29-Mrs. Jacob Panken, 75 years old, mother of Jacob Panken, Socialist-pacifist judge of the Municipal court, died suddenly last night of heart disease brought on by excitement as she was about to plead before a local draft board in the Bronx for the exemption from military service of her younger son, Novie

Panken, 25 years old. Absolute secrecy about the case was maintained by the district board last night, inquirers being referred to the police, but a Bronx county official who investigated the woman's sudden death said he understood from policeman who preceded him to Public School 4, at Tinton avenue and 174th street, where the board was in session and waiting to hear the Panken case, that the aged woman's plea was based upon the claim that she was dependent upon her younger son for support.

A physician on the medical examiner's staff who examined the body and determined the cause of death found that Mrs. Panken had \$149 in her pocketbook and \$2,000 in a roll of bills. This physician said he was not quite sure of the ground of the claim for exemption, but denied a rumor that it had been made on the ground of the son's mental unfitness for military service. He said the fact that young Panken had to bring his mother out on such a night as last night in order to get her testimony before the board was proof, in his mind, that the claim was not based upon any ground which could have been substantiated by the examination of the son alone.

Officials who hurried to the school after Dr. Dooling of Fordham hos pital had found Mrs. Panken beyond aid, attempted to examine the son but found him unnerved, so they gained little information from him. Other witnesses said that while board, headed by Dr. Philip Eichler of 1,787 Washington avenue, the Bronx, was waiting on the sec floor of the schoolhouse for the Pan kens to arrive, the woman and her son hurried into the downstairs hall-

Mrs. Panken showed great excite ment and was in physical distress beast Sunday that the enemy on the fore she could reach the stairs. She preceding night had carried out raids became hysterical and then sank to While members of the board hurried to her side, she was Among the victims were six women, carried into an ante room and three of whom were killed and three stretched out on a bench, while a hurry call was sent for an ambucondition was kept from him until it

the circumstances, the hearing was postponed until after the mother's futeral. Those familiar with necessary and the explosion was of incendiary origin. The property loss was estimated at \$500,000. It could not be learned whether ngs of the draft boards thought last night that if the young man's claim he was her support, her death autonatically would remove his chance of getting favorable action, and the board No. 15, would order him into service

at the next call. Little could be learned about young Panken last night except that he is in the furniture business at 2,-002 Webster avenue, the Bronx. The store at that address is listed in the c'ty directory as "Panken & Co., (Novie Panken.)"

Mrs. Panken lived at 881 East 177th street, the Bronx. Judge Jacob Panken likewise lived there, and it was said Novie tl ere.

form, and is very well known among expected to come before it for deter- families constantly informed as to radicals all over the city, being a mination.

The United States was represented grown up in America since the war.

TROTZKY SCORES HUN ATTITUDE AT CONFERENCES

Petrograd, Saturday, Jan. 26-For-chief of staff of the ministry eign Minister Trotzky, addressing the and Gen. Maximo Weygand. councils of workmen's and soldier's delegates on the question of peace to-night, decelared that the Germans had masked their real intentions with In view of these conditions, Great fine words, but were in reality de-Britain is regarded as the country in manding all they could get.

"They thought Russia needed peace at any price," Trotzky said. "They were mistaken. This is not the posi-The question in controversy is who tion of the workmen's and soldiers' is so own and manage the monopoly. government. We still insist on a democratic peace.

"When the nation has become companies with a national body of have been made have proved unsucway and elevated trains, who make government commissioners controlling cessful, then it might be possible for their leadership within the county by women and girls." the nation to conclude an undemo-cratic peace, but the present government has not yet reached that posieral of the London newspapers take tion. But, if under force of circum-exception to this arrangement, declaring that the whole scheme must be undemocratic peace, it would never tell the people that it was a democratic peace."

> London, Jan. 29-The report that M. Trotzky and M. Kameneff are on their way back to Brest-Litovsk is denied by the semi-official Russian news agency. A dispatch sent out today by the news agency says M. Kawith the saving of the by-products meneff is going to Stockholm, Lon-now wasted by the burning of coal in don and Paris with the object of informing the Allied governments concerning the progress of the peace

GERMAN FLOUR FOR AUSTRIA.

Amsterdam, Jan. 29-It is reported by the Zeitung Am Mittag of Berlin that negotiations have been completed between the German and Austro-Food Boards in consequence of which Germany has placed 5,500 tons of flour at the disposal of Austria-Hungary, on condition of its apoplexy in a corridor in front of his

SHOW DOGS RUSSIA BREAKS KILLED BY MEDICINE

Seventeen Animals Valued at \$10,000 Killed By Horse Pills.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Seventeen trained dogs belongto Barnum & Bailey's Circus worth \$6,000, were killed last night by horse medicine, administered to them by their keeper, James A. Pfan, of 149 Norman street, to relieve their suffering Notwithstanding from cramps. Pfau's tearful protestations that his act was a terrible mistake he was turned over to the police and held for the city court tomor-

As far as could be learned from the headquarters of the circus there were 32 dogs, in the act, as well as several ponies and Pfau had charge of the troupe which was in training to go on the road with the show this coming spring. Owing to the cold weather the animals have not had the exercise that they usually get and when they left their kennels yesterday several of them

were suffering with cramps, Pfau thought that he would relieve their suffering and he cut up several horse pills, and gave them to the troupe of dogs. This morning 17 of the valuable canines were found dead. One of the dead animals was considered very valuable, \$1,000 having been refused for him by the circus people a few weeks ago.

Pfau has been in the employ of the Barnum & Bailey Circus for the past three years and his record has been of the very best during that time.

FIRE DESTROYS IRON FOUNDRY AT MARQUETTE

Mich., Jan. 29-The Marquette, lance. The son was taken upstairs primary buildings of the Cleveland and the real fact as to his mother's Cliffs Iron Co., were destroyed by a series of explosions followed by fire had been determined definitely that she was dead. He was then sent of several blocks. The first blast rocked the city.

The police expressed opinion that

there was no loss of life in the ex-plosion. This probably was due to for exemption, or his mother's claim in the alcohol refining plant were in for him, was based on the ground that the boiler room eating luncheon in

AT VERSAILLES

versailles, France, Jan. 23 Great Hom.

Tadge Panken could not be States were represented at the session tives at the camps here, as in States were represented with the home it. reached last night. At the home it of the supreme war council which France, was said he had been sent for, but was convened here today, presided "would have access to daily lists of had not arrived up to midnight.

Judge Panken is the first Socialist to be elected to the Municipal Court garded as one of extraordinary importance because the plan of operamonth of the portance because the plan of operamonth of the plan of the plan of operamonth of the plan of the plan of operamonth of the plan of t

> matic officer to report the proceed-ings but not to participate otherwise. and their families at home." The other participants in the con-

ference are: For Great Britain, Premier Lloydmier Orlando, Baron Sonnino, the foreign minister, and Gen. Cadorna; for France, Stephen Pichon, the foreign minister, Gen. Ferdinand Foch. chief of staff of the ministry of war

FOR CONFERENCE WITH AUSTRIANS

of the Russian peace commission in Count Czernin, the Austro-Hunugapermission to go to Vienna to confer with representatives of the Austrian people regarding peace. In a telegram to the Smolny institute today M. Joffe said his action was prompted by a general belief that the Austrian people were most anxious for peace regardless of the views of their government. The Petrograd newspapers empha

size the importance of disorders in Vienna and Cracow and claim to have information that the unrest is spreading throughout Austria-Hungary. The Vechernia Post declares that Austria-Hungary already has offered to make a separate peace with Russia regardless of the action of Germany.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR OFFICIAL DROPS DEAD

San Francisco, Jan. 26-Frank H Gould, surveyor general of the de partment of the interior of the United States, dropped dead here today from

OFF RELATIONS

Petrograd, Jan. 29 .- The Bolshevill government, says an announcement from the semi-official news agency decided to break diplomatic relations with Rumania when the temporary detention of the Rumanian ministers here had failed to stop "the Rumanian offensive." The council of people's commissuries has issued the following orders:

"First, that diplomatic relations b broken and that Rumanian representatives be expelled from Rus-

"Second, that the Rumanian gold reserves in Moscow be seized, the council being responsible to hold it and to return it to the Rumanian people.

"Third, that the former command er in chief of the Rumanian front, three business places and Lieut, Gen. Stcherbatcheff, be declar ed a rebel against the revolution and an enemy of the people, and is here-

FINNS' CAPITAL, HELSINGFORS IS TAKEN BY REDS

Copenhagen, Jan. 29 - The Red guard has won complete control of Heisingfors, capital of Finland, a Stockholm dispatch to the National Tidende reports. It is not known whether the Finnish government officials escaped from the revolutionar-

Disorders have been prevalent in Finland for several weeks, and news dispatches from Stockholm yesterday said a revolution was in progress in the eastern provinces. The issue lies between the Finnish government, which declared complete independ-ence of Russia and organized the White guard, and the Bolsheviki and Russian Red guard.

The Bolshevik government appar-ently is willing to agree to Finland's separation from Russia its opposi-tion to the Finnish government being based on the ground that it is bour geoise. The Red guard proclaimed civil war last week and were said to have received a promise of aid from the Petrograd government. In reply to a protest from Finland the Russian government said it must support the proletariat of Finland struggle against the bourgeoise,

AID INTERCOURSE OF HOMES WITH

Washington, Jan. 29.-To assist in keeping relatives in personal touch with soldiers in training camps and hospitals the American Red Cross has notified Secretary Baker that it is prepared to establish at home the same camp service already established

in France. Secretary Baker recently wrote to Chairman Henry P. Davison of the Red Cross war council, suggesting lishing this medium of communica-

the conditions and progress of the First speaker given to denouncing the "autocracy," which he charges has by Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff for men unable to write themselves, of the American army. Arthur Hugh and in general to fulfil that clause of Frazier, secretary of the American embassy in Paris, attends as a diplo-nates the society as a medium of comnates the society as a medium of com-munication between troops in the field

Chairman Davison replied that the Red Cross would immediately appoint suitable men "searchers" in the var-George and Maj. Gen. Sir Henry jous camps to put the service into op-Hughes Wilson, sub-chief of the British general staff; for Italy, Pre-would abide by whatever regulations would abide by whatever regulations the war department prescribed.

Secretary Baker announced today that as soon as details were arranged by the surgeon general and the adju-tant general, orders would be issued to camp commanders "informing them of the plan and bespeaking their cooperation, both in facilitating the work of the searchers and in making them comfortable in camp."

BRANFORD YOUTH KILLED BY ENGINE NEAR R. R. DEPOT

Branford, Jan. 29-Howard Clapp, Petrograd, Friday, Jan. 25.-M. Joffe 17, was run down and killed by a locomotive on the New York, New Haven fering little Belgium Brest-Litovsk, has sent a request to & Hartford railroad near the local through, your blood would freeze in station today. He was the son of Wal- your veins. rian foreign minister, that he be given ter Clapp, the company's station agent here, and was employed as a substile is worn down to the bones of our tute baggage man and signal oiler. hands. The dragon is just outside He was hit at about the same spot at our gate. We'll pay, but not in the which an uncle was killed by a train way Germany wants us to pay." five years ago. He was graduated last Captain Simmons said the United June from the Branford high school States must send 5,000,000 men to and was president and valedictorian France to make any showing, of his class. He had expected to ener college in the fall.

DELAYS IN MAIL OF SOLDIERS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, July 29 .- Delays in dolivery of mail to American troops in France are to be investigated under resolution adopted today by the

Introduced by Representative Rogs of Massachusetts some days ago, he post office committee had not acton it and today when Mr. Rogers moved to discharge the committee from further consideration of the resalution the bouse promotly agreed.

STAMPEDE WITH RUMANIA FOLLOWS **BLOW-UP**

Heater Explosion Hurls People From Beds and Creates Wild

Scenes.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Explosion of a steam boiler in the cellar of William Morrissey's saloon at 1461 State street early this morning, wrecked spread terror through an area of 20 blocks in the West End. Panie-stricken occupants of apartments above the saloon and of houses nearby fled to the street in scanty attire. No one was injured.

More than 30 people who resided in the building over the saloon, were thrown from their beds and fled in terror as the windows of their apartnents crashed inwards from the violent blast. The saloon floor was raised to within a few feet of the ceiling. Every vestage of glass and woodwork was demolished as thoroughly as though a 42 centimetre shell had plunged in the midst of the structure.

Next door, in the nutcher shop and grocery store run by M. Bokras, shelves were stripped of their contents, counters overturned and glass shattered, while woodwork was ground to matchwood.

The occupants of the house nar-rowly escaped injury. Many were thrown from beds and rushed to the street where they sought from what they thought was the work of German spies. Many were clad in the scantiest of night aftire. Women were cared for and given shelter by kindly neighbors, while the men helped Policemen Smallwood, Curry and Kaegan of the Third - precinct clean away the debris. The most marvelous escape was

that of William Morrissey ,the proprietor of the saloon. He lighted a big fire in the boiler to take the icy chill out of the atmosphere, unaware the pipes had become frozen during yesterday's shut-down. He had just returned to his work of straightening out his bar fixtures when the detonation rocked the entire building. He -Her

was thrown on his face.

It was the fact that Morrissey we have thrown to the floor that saved his for he was protected by an overe been orcounter in such a manner Jrning at the which crashed down falled : Amsterdam.

Persons in the neighborhe unished acterrific. The first thought thathursday in to all was that an ammunition nt German had been blown up. They rtie reported from their homes and in a shore ware while the scene of the explosion was

surrounded by several thousand excited citizens who formed all sorts of theories as to the cause of the blast. Policeman Smallwood was first on the scene and rendered big service to those in the building, assisting in estab-unica-joined by Patrolmen Curry and Keegan, who assisted in the rescue of those who were caught under the

wreckage.
It is said that all the damage is covered by insurance. There are many cases of hysteria and nervous collapse due to the violence of the

SAYS ATROCITIES OF GERMANS ARE NOT MAGNIFIED

U. S. Military Observer Asserts Stories of Cruelty More Often Minimized

New York, Jan. 29.-German atrocities have been minimized 100 times where they have been magnified once, members of the Republican club were told recently by Captain A. P. Simmons, a United States military observer in Germany during the m ilization, having been attached to the American embassy at Berlin.

"Don't let anyone tell you that German atrocities are merely Captain Simmons declared. "One of the most grewsome sights I ever saw was the impaling of babies on the ends of German bayonets and their return to frantic mothers. knew the horrors that patient, suf-

"We've got to sacrifice till the skin our enemy is fortified by almost impregnable forces.'

GAS OF HEATER KILLS WORKMAN IN HOTEL ROOM

Stamford, Jan. 29-Edward Joyce, 65, of Richmond Hill, L. I., died in the police ambulance teday while beed by accidental gas poisoning, according to the medical examiner. Joyce came here yesterday to do some work at a local factory. During the night, it is believed, he lighted a gas heater in his room in a local hotel, but failed to ignite all the burners, thus allowing a large amount of gas Ato escape into the room.